

12-4-1975

Daily Eastern News: December 04, 1975

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Dorm fine system victim of bureaucracy

By Geri Duncan

A system of fines for dorm residents was approved almost two months ago by President Gilbert Fite, but apparently Fite forgot he had done so and the fine system was subsequently lost in bureaucracy.

The fine system was proposed to supplement the university student court system for infractions of university regulations over which the student court system has jurisdiction.

Tuesday, Louis V. Hencken, director of university housing, said he received a letter from Fite last week stating that the system of monetary fines was approved Oct. 7 and modified Nov. 3 by the Board of Governors' (BOG) legal counsel.

On two separate occasions before Thanksgiving break, President Gilbert C. Fite said he could not "remember" if he had approved a system of fines for dorm

residents.

Fite was contacted by at least two Eastern News reporters during the week of Nov. 17 and said at both times he could not remember passing the proposal along because he had been out of town for several days.

Fite was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Members of Eastern's Residence Hall Association (RHA) will be informed of the proposal's passage at their meeting Thursday, Hencken said.

The system of fines will not become effective immediately, Hencken said.

Enactment of the fine system will be left up to individual residence halls which may or may not choose to institute the system, he said.

Infractions for which fines may be established include open house policy violations, quiet hours policy violations,

alcohol policy violations, cafeteria rules violations, hall safety policy violations and other rules governing students within the residence halls.

To implement the system, Hencken said, some halls may have to hold a referendum while other halls will have the decision made by the executive council, both depending on individual hall constitutions.

Hencken explained that the committee composed of RHA members and residence hall directors will be available to explain the system of fines to the executive hall councils if called upon to do so.

He also said that "just because I know what the proposal is all about" does not mean that other people on campus understand it well.

"I think it (the fine system) will help

or I wouldn't have approved it," he said.

The proposal also states that the hall council may enact a fine system at any time during the academic year for such regulations as are their concern, providing that residents are notified of such a policy.

Any fine established by the hall council may not exceed \$5 for a first violation or \$10 for subsequent violations of the same regulations.

All fines will be collected in the Housing Office and put into one account which will be used for educational programming.

"We will keep a record of all money collected and receipts will be issued," Hencken said.

"Any student assessed a fine under this proposal may appeal that assessment to the appellate court," he said.

eastern news

Charleston, Illinois 61920
Thursday, December 4, 1975
Vol. 61, No. 68
12 Pages

'Sexuality' amendment defeated Wednesday

By Lori Miller

A proposed amendment to insert the words "sexual orientation" in the anti-discrimination article of the Student Government Constitution was defeated Wednesday.

The vote was 1,035 in favor and 558 against the amendment, but it failed to gain a required two-thirds majority.

Currently, Article XX of the constitution prohibits discrimination on the basis of a person's race, religion, creed, sex, national origin, military service or age.

Unofficial results were also announced by Carole Krag, elections chairperson, for the election of 18 Student Senate seats.

In the residence hall district, Don Donley (575), Joyce Lieberman (535) and Dan Fowler (338) were elected to the three full-year seats.

Runners-up in the Residence Hall race were John Stratton (249), Tom Merres (238), and Steve Usselman (192).

A total of 1,065 votes were cast in the Residence Hall election.

Jim Price was elected to a half-term in the Greek District, with a total of 143 votes.

Craig Courter (278), Bill Halleran (258) and Gwen Goble (262) were all elected to full terms in the Greek District.

In the election 414 votes were cast in the Greek District, which had only four candidates for four open seats.

Elected to fill the three full-term seats in the Off-Campus District were Rick Ingram (143), Joseph Onsongo (135) and Julius Omole (120). Alvin Finderson was elected to a half-term.

Runners-up in the Off-Campus district were Bryan Zall (69) and Bob McClellan (68).

The off-campus vote total was 331.

Tempa Aldridge was top vote-getter for a full-term seat in the At-Large District with 663 votes. Others elected to a full term were John Schmitt (660), Judy Remlinger (650), Mike Baum (514), Dave Harrison (375), and Mike Fisher (299).

Vincent C. M. Huang (234) and Mark Lashbrook (249) elected to fill the two half terms.

Students to appeal violations

See story page 3

Runners-up in the At-Large race were Randy Maxwell (196) and Dave Bulanda (153). Although Samuel Bandy withdrew from the ballot early Wednesday, he received 77 votes.

A total of 29 candidates competed in the race for 18 open senate seats.

The sexual orientation amendment was originally introduced as a motion to the senate in October. Following its defeat as a motion, the senate decided to put the question to the students in a referendum.

Tom Balser, who introduced the original motion to the senate termed the defeat "disappointing".

"I think the (defeat) is indicative of Eastern's attitude as a whole," Balser said.

Balser said that it would be up to next semester's senate to bring the amendment up again.

"The gays are going to form a group on campus no matter what," Balser said. "This amendment would have been an added incentive."

Seven days a week

Taylor Hall approves 24-hour open house

By Geri Duncan

Taylor Hall Wednesday became the third dorm on Eastern's campus to approve 24-hour, seven-day-a-week open house.

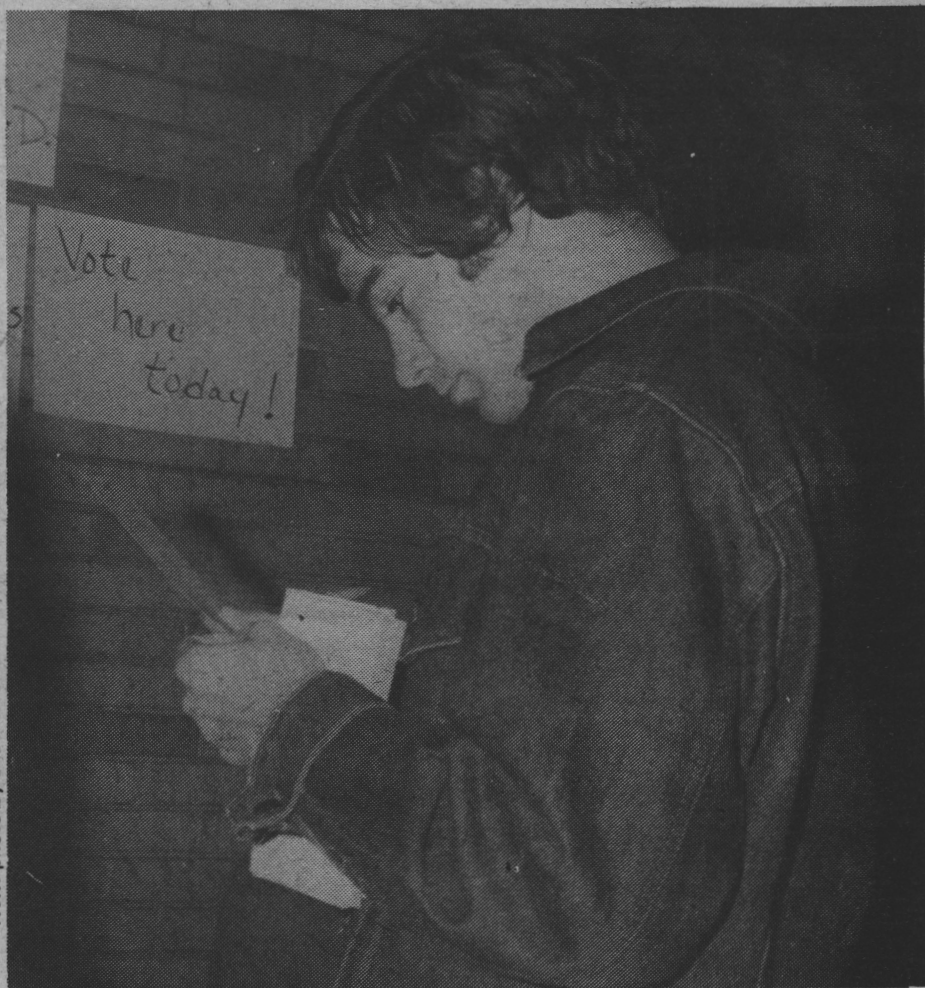
The policy will go into effect at noon Wednesday, Dan Mizer, Taylor North president, said.

A two-thirds vote in favor of the policy was needed to pass it. Of Taylor's 614 residents, 448 residents voted in favor, 131 were opposed and 35 did not vote, Mizer said.

The option to vote on the proposal was given to Taylor Hall when Lawson Hall residents failed to pass the policy by the required two-thirds majority Sept. 24.

Lawson Hall came only 14 votes short

News photo by Scott Weaver



Tom Baker of Chrisman casts his ballot in Wednesday's Student Senate election in the University Union. During the election a sports information survey was conducted and students voted on a proposed student government constitutional amendment which would prohibit discrimination based on a person's sexual orientation.

of the 334 votes needed to pass the option.

"We're going to have strict enforcement of the escort policy," Mizer said. Taylor Hall is a men's and women's dorm separated into two wings.

"I was glad to get it passed," he added.

Before the choice of the first hall was announced, Louis V. Hencken director of housing said, "I think a women's dorm should be chosen for the option since this is an experimental program and a men's dorm, Thomas, and a coed dorm, Stevenson, has already accepted the option."

Paul Kelson of the RHA committee said at a Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting that Taylor Hall was

recommended to vote on the option because a higher percentage of women in Taylor South voted in favor of the option in a survey than in any all-female dorm.

Lawson Hall had to hold two open house votes when the first vote failed to receive a two-thirds majority on any of the open house options.

Two other halls — Stevenson, a coed dorm, and Thomas, a men's dorm — have already implemented the policy.

Thomas Hall voted 322-72 in favor of the policy to become the first residence hall on Eastern's campus to receive unrestricted visitation.

Stevenson Hall residents voted 291-15 in favor of the 24-hour, seven-day-a-week open house policy with 70 students not voting.

City may lose federal dollars if Dec. 19 census deadline not met

By Mark Wisser

Charleston's special census is facing a Dec. 19 deadline which, if not met, may cost the city thousands of dollars in state and federal funds.

Dec. 19 is the last day of finals for Eastern and the mass exodus for Christmas vacation may prevent some students from being counted in the census.

The special census, which is being

conducted at a cost of approximately \$7,580 to the city, is expected to show a population increase of 1,846 over the 1970 regular census figure, City Planner Larry Stoever said.

If Stoever's projections are correct, Charleston will be eligible for an additional \$69,551 in funds from state motor fuel and income tax monies and from federal revenue sharing.

Stoever said the city will be able to get

\$32.26 for every person counted over the 16,781 figure recorded in the 1970 census.

The motor fuel tax and state income tax monies would be available to the city as soon as the census results are sent to the Illinois Secretary of State's office and certified, he said, while the revenue sharing funds wouldn't be available until next year, and only then if Congress votes to continue the program.

The special census has been pushed into a tight deadline situation, Stoever said, because the project was "waylaid" in Washington for a period of time and because the city has not been able to get the necessary number of workers to complete the project.

U.S. Census Bureau Supervisor Woodrow Norris said 16 people started working Wednesday with two others scheduled to start Thursday, leaving a need for six more workers.

Census takers are paid 11 cents per correctly counted person and must pass a

test and attend a half-day training session in order to get the job.

Applications are available in the city clerk's office at city hall through this week and until the slots are filled.

If all the positions are filled, Norris said, the project will take two weeks, but if the census must be completed with only the people working now, it will take longer, he said.

Norris said he has set Dec. 19 as the last day for counting people if everything goes as planned.

In order to have as many college students as possible included in the count, Norris said, areas of the city where students are concentrated will among the first covered by the census takers.

He said fraternity and sorority houses and the apartment complexes along S. Ninth Street will be covered by workers this week or early next week.

Eastern students living in residence halls will be counted with the use of a (See FUNDS, page 8)

Hall directors may be evaluated

By Geri Duncan

Possible evaluation of form counselors by residents will be discussed by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Mattoon Room.

RHA members will meet at 5 p.m. in the Gregg Triad food service for dinner and will move to the Union addition Mattoon Room immediately after dinner.

Dan Mizer, RHA president, said if the RHA approved the suggestion for evaluation of dorm counselors, a questionnaire will be given to each resident for completion.

The questionnaire will include topics such as the counselors approachability, helpfulness and availability, and will be compiled by RHA, Mizer added.

"It will benefit the dorm counselors because it will let them know where they stand in their halls," Mizer said.

The completed questionnaires will be given to RHA where they will be tallied and the ratings given to the respective dorm counselors, Mizer added.

"All information will be kept confidential," Mizer said.

Also at the meeting, RHA will receive reports from the over-crowded housing committee, the hall facilities committee and the food committee, Mizer said.

Homecoming changes to be topic of meeting

Homecoming changes will be discussed at a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Charleston room, Lana Griffin, co-chairperson of the Homecoming committee, said Tuesday.

All groups on campus are invited to attend the meeting, she added.

Sponsorship of floats, house decorations, dances and group and individual participation will be among the topics to be discussed, Griffin said.

After the UB dropped the sponsorship of last year's Homecoming, the Interfraternity Council took over the elections and activities.

Griffin said that it was hoped that another group would take over the Homecoming festivities each year.

Acting president case to be heard

The Student Supreme Court will hear a case Thursday challenging the constitutionality of Student Body President Mick Chizmar's appointment of an "acting president" during the summer term.

The court will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union addition Student Government conference room.

The suit was filed by former Student Senator Bill Gaugush who charges that Chizmar's appointment of Jim Price as acting president was a violation of the Student Government Constitution.

The constitution does not mention the

position of acting president, but does stipulate that the president can appoint an assistant to represent him at meetings without presidential powers.

Price, who was recently removed from the Student Senate for absences, served as acting president until he resigned the position in July when Chizmar appointed him assistant to the president.

During the summer term, former Student Senator Phil Galanter filed a case in the Supreme Court contesting Price's appointment. However, the court never heard the case and Galanter withdrew his complaint this fall.

The Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Ill. during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the summer term except during vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$2.50 per semester, \$1 during the summer session. The Eastern News is represented by the National Education Advertising Service, 18 East 50 Street, New York, N.Y. 10012, and is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op-ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body. Phone 581-2812. Second class postage paid at Charleston, Illinois. Printed by Coles Publishers, Mattoon, Ill. 61938.

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Editorial

Aid cuts would hurt quality of higher education

What the state-supported colleges and universities of Illinois do not need right now is a cut in funding.

However, this is exactly what these institutions could face if several bills now in various stages in the legislature come to the floor and are passed.

The two most dangerous bills with regards to Eastern students is one that would cut the amount of Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) aid to state-supported schools and another which would eliminate all state scholarship programs and replace them with a loan system.

The first, which is being sponsored by Sen. John Davidson, R-Springfield, would initiate ISSC aid to private colleges, providing they are accredited.

This means that students at schools like Greenville College, Illinois Wesleyan and Illinois Benedictine, would be eligible for state aid, just like students at Eastern, Northern Illinois and the University of Illinois.

In the past this has not been so and if Davidson's bill should become law, that would mean that a greater number of students would be in competition for ISSC dollars.

Something would have to give somewhere. Either the state would have to increase the amount of dollars the ISSC could hand out, which would be highly unlikely in this era of tightening budgets, or there would be less money for state-supported institutions, a very real possibility.

Clearly, this bill presents a danger to the financial wellbeing of every student at a state-supported institution in Illinois. However, the ramifications of this bill would not be as bad as one being sponsored by Rep. Charles Keller, D-Effingham.

Keller's bill would abolish all existing state scholarship programs, including ISSC, and replace them with a system of loans.

Students could borrow up to \$5,500 for their tenure at school, and would be given from seven to 30 years to pay them off.

This kind of legislation would put a hardship on many students that would be too much for them to bear.

There are a lot of students who have to take out loans now, though they are receiving ISSC aid. To cut off the program and put a limit on the amount they can borrow would create a highly unfair, inequitable situation.

College would become something for the well-to-do, while the rest of the populace would have to be content with high school or junior college.

An interesting sidelight to Keller's bill is that he is also attempting to get his name on the Democratic primary ballot for lieutenant governor. It is sad to note that a political candidate has so little regard for the student vote that he would sponsor a bill detrimental to their

welfare with an election but four months away.

Two other bills which could also reduce the amount of money available for state schools are being sponsored by Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, and Rep. John Matjevich, D-North Chicago.

Dyer's bill would create a system whereby the state would give money to private schools to make up the difference between their costs and tuition.

Matjevich's bill would allocate to private colleges \$12 million from the Capital Development Bond Fund, which is used to fund building projects at state-supported schools.

None of these bills are in the best interest of the students who attend state-supported schools and should be fought at every turn by them and their representatives. These schools need more money, not less, to keep up the quality of education.

'Love' on tennis court does not necessarily mean an 'ace' in life

(Editor's note: This is the Art Buchwald column that would have run on Monday had there been room for it.)

WASHINGTON — This is a tennis love story. I wouldn't write about it, but it is typical of so many that I have heard lately.

Bob saw Patty for the first time at the Meadow Lane Racquet Club when she was sitting in a chair watching him play. Patty was wearing a one-piece Oleg Cassini white-on-white tennis dress with blue lace on her panties. Her rich blond hair was tied back with a blue ribbon and she had blue tassels on the back of each tennis sock.

Bob sauntered up and said, "Care to hit a few?"

Patty lifted her sunglasses and her face reddened. "I'm not very good."

"Nonsense," Bob laughed, "you look like a natural." His strong arms lifted her out of her chair.

"The thing you have to remember is to keep your eye on the ball and get your racquet back."

"I feel so silly," Patty said. "I'll never remember to do both things at the same time."

They started to rally. Patty messed seven out of 10 balls.

"I'm sorry," Patty apologized.

Bob said, "You look so cute when you miss, it doesn't matter."

Every day they met on the court and Bob, with great patience, showed Patty the rudiments of the game.

Then one afternoon another couple asked them if they would like to play a game of mixed doubles.



**Art
Buchwald**

"Oh, I couldn't," Patty said.

"Of course you can," Bob told her. "Come on, we'll beat their pants off."

Bob played his heart out and, while Patty didn't help much, they won two sets.

Bob threw his arms around Patty. "You darling wonderful girl."

"Oh, Bob," cried Patty, "I never thought it would be like this."

"I love you," Bob said. "Will you marry me?"

"Yes, Bob, yes," Patty said as their lips met.

They would have probably remained there in that position except someone had reserved the court for 3 o'clock.

The next month they were married at the Racquet Club. Then they went off to John Gardiner's Tennis Camp for their honeymoon.

When they came back Bob returned to his brokerage business, but Patty played tennis every day. Pretty soon she was as good if not better than Bob.

Then one Sunday, a year later, it happened. They were playing in a mixed doubles club tourney. Patty hit a ball into the net.

Bob said bitterly, "Don't hold your racquet down, stupid."

"If you would stop poaching, idiot," Patty shouted

at him, "I could see where to hit the ball."

"How can I when you won't even run for a drop shot?"

"Look who's giving lessons," Patty yelled. "Why don't you work on your net game?"

Bob threw his racquet down in disgust and walked off the court.

It went on like this for months. Then rumors started flying. Bob was sneaking off to volley with a Virginia Slims cigarette girl at the McLean Indoor Tennis Courts. Patty took to secretly lobbing in the morning and picking up any strange man to play with her.

It came as no surprise when Patty finally flew off to Wimbledon to get a divorce.

She charged Bob with incompatibility.

He charged her with foot-faulting. He also said she always called his baseline shots out.

She said he never gave her enough money for new tennis balls.

He said she squandered the household money on gut instead of nylon tennis strings.

The judge decided there were enough grounds for a divorce. He awarded Patty the Gucci tennis bag, but gave Bob visiting right to see his trophies.

Bob and Patty rarely see each other any more, but when they do they walk on opposite sides of the net.

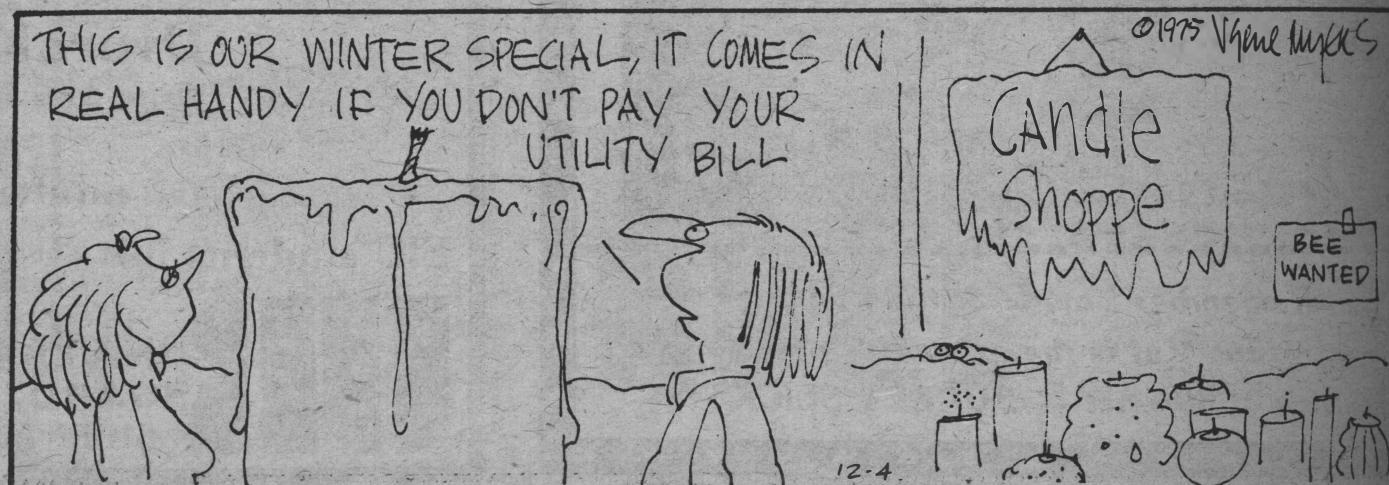
The members of the Racquet Club are split down the middle in the breakup. The wives think Patty was to blame for never developing a spin on her serve. But the husbands all say, "Bob was at fault. He shouldn't have encouraged Patty to play tennis in the first place."

1975, Los Angeles Times

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Thursday, December 4, 1975

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Finals unnecessary to Eastern students' academic well-being

In less than three weeks, fall semester 1975 at the Big "U" will be little more than memories of hangovers, term papers and tough midterms.

Things at Eastern, in the meantime, are beginning to wind down and wind up.

Most students are doing little more than going through the motions, trying to keep awake in class and figure out how to get their papers done without spending more than 20 minutes in the library.

And, of course, there are always those few strange type of students who are concerned with final exams even though those dinosaurs of the educational system are 11 days away. And while the topic of finals has been mentioned, let's look at whether they are needed or not.

First off, there are probably very few if any, students whose grades will be affected by the outcome of the final exam.

The exams in most classes are so structured that a perfect paper is necessary before a grade is raised and even a score of 25 per cent would not lower the grade.



Jim Lynch

Therefore, finals are hardly a necessity to the academic well-being of a student.

Secondly, they are totally unnecessary to the mental well-being of the instructors at Eastern, who sometimes have less than 48 hours to grade 100 or more final exams and turn the final grades into the Records Office so they can be processed and added to a student's transcript.

Any sane person would rather be doing something on a weekend than grading the scribbles of 100 college students, some of whom knew absolutely nothing about what they were questioned on and filled the exam with verbal B.S.

Since, then, it has been shown that finals benefit

neither student nor instructor, why does the custom still cling tenaciously to our educational system?

The reason is administrators continue in the belief that finals are an integral part of the learning process despite the fact that no one has ever learned anything from a final exam.

It is more a test of a student's ability to absorb trivia rather than their ability to draw together and relate coherently facts and ideas.

In the long run, it would be better for all concerned if finals were dropped completely from the system or, if administrators were determined to persist in their mistaken ideas of the benefits of the final exam, they should be given in the final class period of a semester rather than having a separate week set aside for them.

Knowing you have to get up at 7:30 a.m. on a Monday to regurgitate what you have "learned" about the Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire makes it awfully tough to enjoy yourself at the end of the semester parties on Friday and Saturday.

Cost of equality going up: 'ladies night' may be thing of past

The cost of equality is going up these days. Not only will we have to pay for our drinks at full-price, but we will also have to open our own doors.

Someone has caught on to our tricks and ladies night at the bars may be another page in the book of "herstory".

It has probably been coming for a long time with women seeking equality but two Chicago taverns were ordered Wednesday to stop giving discount drinks at certain times of the day to women.

Too bad, girls. Just imagine what this will look like in the pages of "herstory". Dec. 3 will be known for ever and ever as the day "ladies night" began losing ground. Now ladies can pay for cover charge and drinks at full-price the same as any red-blooded American male.

Who knows the effects this Illinois Liquor Control Commission decision will have on the Eastern economy.

Letters

NCCB aiming for amendment to ban abortions in country

According to press reports week before last, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) meeting in Washington, D.C. received a plan for a concerted attack on legalized abortion, aiming eventually at a constitutional amendment barring the practice in America.

However, the Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church, meeting in Minneapolis in April 1975, voted to oppose an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would outlaw abortion. Bishop James W. Armstrong of Aberdeen, S.D. told his fellow bishops that he was "weary of bulldozer tactics" by members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in behalf of the amendment.

The General Board of the American Baptist Churches in a letter of February 1974 to the NCCB, with sadness, expressed the belief that "the present national effort of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops to coerce the conscience and personal freedom of our citizens through the power of public law in matters of human reproduction constitutes a serious threat to that moral and religious liberty so highly prized by Baptists and so long protected for all people under the nation's policy of the separation of church and state."

Will the NCCB permit those who reject the magisterium (teaching authority) of the Catholic Church to seek guidance in matters of faith and morals from their own religious leaders and from their own conscience?

James Lively



Debbie Pearson

The Panther Lair may suddenly have throngs of women on evenings formerly known as "ladies night" at the local bars.

Lately I have experienced pangs of guilt over guys paying an extra dollar or more to get into a bar while I walk in with an extra George Washington in my pocket.

It was easy to shrug it off by saying "well, guys get paid more than girls anyway and besides it is just an advertising gimmick of the bars to get the felines out on slow business nights."

UB molested, gouged, frisked Isom

In view of the recent rape case on campus, I would also like to describe a recent case of molestation of which I was the unfortunate victim. It occurred at the Aerosmith Concert and my attackers were people working at the concert.

As I walked through the door of Lantz Gym with my date, he was shoved aside and frisked all over. Meanwhile, I was felt and gouged all over by a couple of people.

One guy held my ankles so I couldn't move and felt up and down my legs. Another person jerked up my coat in back, which I had previously held opened for them.

Next, my purse was rummaged through. If there had been anything of a personal nature in my purse, I'm

sure it wouldn't have been personal for long.

I have never in my entire four years at Eastern, or anywhere else for that matter, been subjected to such treatment. The whole process was unorganized, degrading, embarrassing and uncalled for.

It was obviously ineffective when taking into consideration the haze and odor of smoke that was evident throughout the entire concert.

I think that these Gestapo "search and seize" tactics should be halted before they ruin another otherwise enjoyable concert as I'm sure they did for many people at the Aerosmith Concert.

Our constitution guarantees us the right of freedom from unreasonable search and seizure. Does this apply to University functions?

Angie Isom

Marines don't promise a rose garden

"We don't promise you a rose garden."

Some of you may recognize that phrase as the theme of Marine recruiting. Many Eastern students are also familiar with the Platoon Leaders Class program, which offers commissions, educational assistance funds, and outstanding career opportunities to students who can qualify.

Another opportunity, a very unusual one, has recently arisen which may especially interest Eastern students. A Marine Reserve platoon is being organized in Decatur. Several Eastern students, including myself, are already involved.

The platoon will meet and drill one weekend a month, and train for two weeks in the summer.

Members attending college or high school may defer going to basic training until the end of the academic year and return before the next. In the meantime, they will drill with the platoon, earning a starting salary of about \$41.00 a month for a two-day drill.

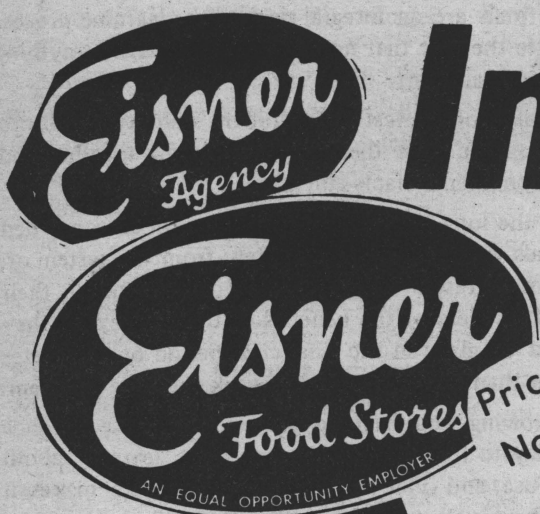
We are especially interested in individuals with prior service in the Corps or the Navy. Both programs are open to men and women. Anyone wishing further information may leave name, campus address, and phone number at the Placement Center in the Student Services Building, or contact the Marine recruiter at the police station building on the square, 348-8613, or 217-428-1921 in Decatur at the main office.

Paul Nawa

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

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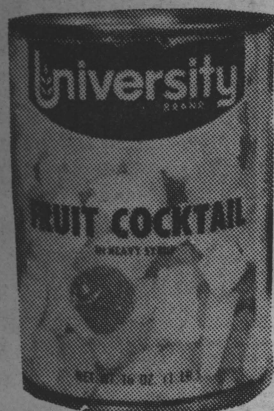
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JEWEL WHITE
Towels One Roll **39¢**

EISNER DISCOUNT COUPON

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WHEN YOU PURCHASE
20 ounce Pkg. of UNIVERSITY Frozen
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limit one coupon per customer
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Eisner EN

CAA to discuss course on practical computer research skills

By Sandy Pietrzak

A new course proposal, enabling students to gain practical experience in using computers as instruments of research and to improve their research skills will be discussed Thursday by the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA).

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola Room.

The course was submitted by the Political Science Department and is titled Analysis of Political Data.

Purpose of the course is to introduce students to the concepts and principal methods of research in the discipline of political science, because several types of government positions require these skills, the proposal states.

Skills learned in the course, the proposal says, will also give students a better comprehension of empirical studies reported in professional journals.

If the course is approved, Political Science course 4952, The Literature of Political Science, will be deleted.

Robert Zabka from the Student

Funds for city could be in jeopardy

(Continued from page 2)

computer print-out sheet in order to save time, Norris said.

He said print-outs could not be used for off-campus students because problems of people being counted twice could occur.

Every Eastern student is counted as a Charleston resident by the U.S. Census Bureau, Norris said, because residence for the city's purpose is determined on the basis of where a person lives most of the year.

Eastern Director of Student Housing Lou Hencken said Wednesday he estimates there are approximately 475 students living outside the residence halls, greek houses and S. Ninth Street apartment complexes.

If those people are not counted before they leave for semester break, the city could lose slightly over \$15,000.

More losses could be incurred if faculty members, administrators or other university personnel leave Charleston for the holiday before the census takers cover their residences.

Teaching Office will be at the meeting to discuss a Student Senate proposal recommending that CAA and the Council on Teacher Education consider giving student teachers the option of taking

teaching credit hours on a pass-fail or grade basis, Steve Whitley, CAA chairperson said Tuesday.

Currently, student teaching experience is graded on a pass-fail system.

At its Nov. 13 meeting when the proposal was first discussed, the CAA agreed to send it to the Student Teaching Office for its views.

In other business, a written report on the annual review for academic programs for the Board of Governors will be presented to the CAA.

The report will be submitted by a CAA subcommittee headed by Wayne Thurman of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department.

There is also a motion on the floor to approve the proposal to use one course number for an independent study course with credit being determined by the section number.

Computer art show Thursday

A computer art show will be presented in the Sargent Art Gallery beginning Thursday by John Goveia of the Department of Accountancy, Data Processing and Finance.

Sargent Art Gallery, located on the ground floor of Old Main, is open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 1 - 4 p.m. on Sunday.

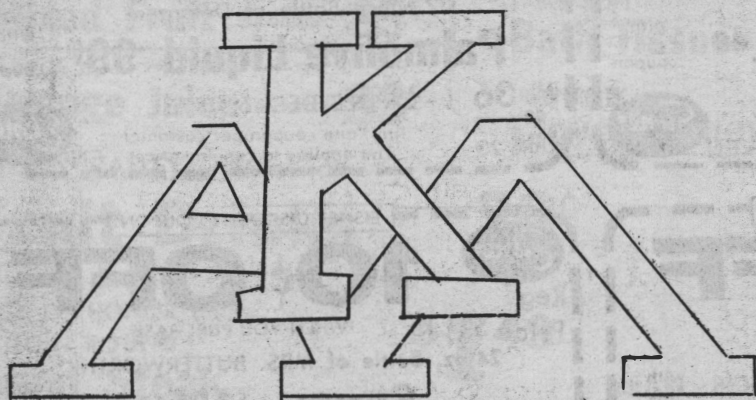
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UB to sponsor 'Great Gatsby'

The movies "Bang the Drum Slowly" and "The Great Gatsby" will be featured this weekend by the University Board (UB).

"Bang The Drum Slowly" will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Buzzard Education Building auditorium, Ann Ryan, UB movie coordinator, said Tuesday.

The movie is about an ace pitcher named Henry and his friend Bruce who plays third base and usually second fiddle to Henry, Ryan added.

Bruce develops a terminal case of Hodgkins disease and Henry goes through the experience of watching a friend die.

Ryan said that the movie is a baseball

version of the television movie, "Brian's Song".

"The Great Gatsby" will be presented at 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

Robert Redford portrays a guy who falls in love with a distracted old flame, played by Mfa Farrow, who is unhappily married.

"The Great Gatsby" is F. Scott Fitzgerald's expose of the 1919 to 1920s age and the corruption of the upper classes of that era, Ryan said.

The film won two academy awards in 1974, one for best costuming.

Admission to each film is 50 cents.

campus clips

Youth services lecture to be presented

Rita Allen, from the Illinois Department of Corrections, will present a lecture on youth services and programs at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola room. The lecture is sponsored by the Sociology Club and a question and answer period will be held afterwards.

Lecture on insurance to be held

Tom Elliott will speak on the insurance needs of students at 7 p.m. Thursday at the United Campus Ministry Center on south Fourth Street. Free baby-sitting will be provided.

Pre-professionals to meet

Students enrolled in pre-professional programs should meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Mattoon room. Lester Shell will be guest speaker.

Scuba Club to hold meeting

Members of the Scuba Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at Lantz Pool.

Marketing lecture being given

Jagdish Sheth will present a lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Union Altgeld room, sponsored by the American Marketing Association.

Christmas Madrigal Feast

Friday & Saturday, December 12 & 13

Rathskeller tickets \$7⁵⁰
reserved tables; 8 guests per table

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Alternates' reports policy to be voted on by senate

The Student Senate will vote Thursday on a proposal which would require student members of university academic councils to report directly to the senate, Speaker Bill Scaggs said Wednesday.

The senate will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola room.

Last week, the senate's Legislative Leadership Committee okayed the proposal, which would require student members of the Council on Academic Affairs, Council on Teacher Education and Council on Graduate Studies to submit a written report and appear before the senate after each council meeting.

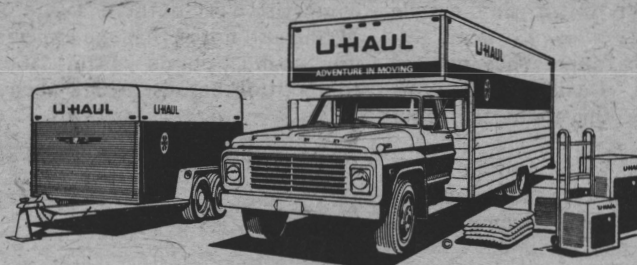
However, the senate voted to send the proposal back to the Legislative Leadership committee because some senators said requiring council members

to appear before the senate would take up too much of the senate's and council member's time.

Part of the reason for the reports is the need for the senate to know how its appointees are voting on council issues, Student Body President Mick Chizmar, sponsor of the proposal, said.

Scaggs said Legislative Leadership will discuss Chizmar's proposal prior to the senate meeting and may amend it to require student council members to appear before the senate only if the senate wishes to question them about a council's activities.

Scaggs said he has spoken to some student members of university councils and they favor a proposal which would require written reports.



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UB UNIVERSITY BOARD
EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

Women's basketball squad opens season against Circle

By Chauncey Blaisdell

Hoping to improve on last year's 10-10 record coach Helen Riley's women's basketball squad opens their season Saturday when they host Chicago Circle.

Riley has a 10-woman squad consisting of Lisa Sapp, Sally Niemeyer, Terri Gavis, Beth Carpenter, Candy Fritz, Rachael Abeln, Cindy Perkins, Beth Riser, Lisa

Williams and Kandy Hermansen.

Niemeyer, Carpenter, Abeln and Snapp are returning lettermen while Niemeyer and Carpenter are returning starters.

Riley was hesitant to list a starting line-up for the Circle game but said that Snapp and Gabis will probably start at guards, Niemeyer and Carpenter at

forwards and either Abeln or Riser at the center position.

The veteran mentor added that the final two nights of practice will be important in making a final decision as to who will be the starting center and top reserves.

Eastern will be young and inexperienced for the most part as Riley has five freshmen on her 10-player roster.

Riley said her troops will play predominantly a one-four offense which was sometimes employed during last year's 10-10 season.

"The one-four is what we've used most in practice and it has alot of variety as well as some patterns," she noted.

Riley went on to say that she will use a two-one-two defense for the first couple of games before she makes a switch to the man-to-man.

"It will take at least a couple of games before we can move to the player-to-player," she said adding, "I don't know if we're fast enough to play it now." The Panthers used both the zone and man-to-man last season.

Riley said that she is pleased with the squad's progress her team has shown thus

far this season.

"Our progress since Thanksgiving break has been very good," she noted adding, "In last night's scrimmage our shooting was very good."

She cited the team's shooting and hopefully the team defense as being the main strengths with lack of total speed being the squad's main drawback.

Riley noted that last season her troops started poorly as they played some tough opposition but ended up strong to finish with their 500 season.

"We started to make our move mid-way through the season and by the end of the season we were at our peak, I think we won six or seven in a row during one stretch," she said.

Eastern finished third in the state a year ago and Riley said she would be pleased with second or third in the state this year and added, "I would be very satisfied with 15 victories also."

Even though this year's team is younger than last season's, Riley said the 75 team has more depth.

Saturday will also mark the first time Eastern has played Chicago Circle, Riley said.

Women swimmers trek to SIU Invite

Coach Joyce David will take her women's swimming team into a meet Saturday in which she "has no idea what to expect" when the club takes part in the five-team Southern Illinois-Carbondale Invitational.

Participating in the meet besides Eastern and host Southern will be Indiana State, the University of Missouri and Stevens College, Missouri.

David said she knows Southern to be tough judging from past meet experience as she added, "I know we can't handle Southern."

"Indiana State is tough. They manage to do well usually," David noted, saying that she knows nothing about the other two schools.

The Thanksgiving break had an effect on the team, David said, as she noted that this week has been spent attempting to get the team back in shape.

David did note, however, that the other teams have probably suffered equally from the break which would not put any team at a disadvantage.

David said she is expecting "high finishes" out of Marty Mulder, Lynda Petri, Corney Paetau and Sandy Maxfield.

The divers will be participating from the first time this season with Eastern's two divers being Lark Kormos and Mitzie McClure.

There will be only one meter board competition at Southern, David said.

She also noted that she expects to pick up some points from the diving competition because "Lark always scores for us."

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Western football coach resigns

MACOMB, Ill. (AB) — Brodie Western, head football-coach at Western Illinois University the last two years, announced his resignation today to enter private business in Macomb.

Westen, 43, a former football star for Northern Michigan, was assistant coach at Western for three years before taking over the top post.

His Western teams compiled a 12-7-1 record, including 5-4-1 this season.

Westen, once an assistant coach at the University of Illinois, compiled a 30-12-3 record as coach of Rockford West High School from 1964 through 1966.

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5bThDec.4 Jan.29

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2b5

One portable 12" B+W TV. Portable 8-track tape player with AM-FM stereo radio. Reel to reel tape recorder. Bowling ball with bag, and cycle helmet. Call 345-9647 after 4 p.m.

2b5

Christmas trees, natural green, flock. Roping, greenery, wreathes, center pieces. Also Texas citrus fruit & fruit baskets, nuts for gifts. Snowflock Tree Co., 1705 Madison. Phone 345-4571 for August Wilson or Wayne Tinsman.

7b12

Flute and case in good condition. \$130. Call 345-9491.

4p9

For Sale AKC Dachshunds miniatures - standards \$50. Female standard \$25. Call 581-3061.

7b-5

20-gal. aquarium with metal stand, pump, and filter. Also double bed (boxsprings & mattress). Call 345-9118 after 5:00 p.m.

3b8

FOR SALE: 85/205 Vivitar zoom lens for Minolta camera, 6/3.8 f-stop, excellent condition \$95. Call 5-7459 after 3 p.m.

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7sa12

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3pd5

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2p9

Attractive shared rooms for women. All utilities, kitchen, living room, T.V. and telephone. Near campus on 7th St. Call 345-2088.

5b-4

Sublease apartment Spring semester. 1 or 2 girls. Regency Apts. Call 345-2290.

4b-5

For Rent: Furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Call 345-7509 after 5 p.m.

5b-5

Vivitar 135mm lens 2.8 Pentax Mt. \$65. Also for sale: Schwinn continental. Must sell! \$95 or best offer. Call 345-4052 anytime.

3p8

wanted

1-male roommate-\$65 mo. includes utilities—own room—house. Call 345-6619.

5pd9

Commuting from Arthur area Spring Semester. Need riders. Call collect 578-3164.

5p10

Wood or onyx chess set. Must be good quality. Call 581-2449.

1p4

One or two female roommates, own bedroom, \$50 month. Call 348-8008.

10pd-12

Need one female to share two bedroom house. Close to EIU. Call after 5 p.m. 348-8432.

3pd-5

WANTED: Housekeeper, 6 hours a day, one day week. Must have own transportation. Call 345-9554 or 348-8012.

5b-4

Third housemate for Spring semester—\$67 month—own bedroom—Call 348-8804.

3pd-5

Daily ride from Olney to Eastern. Spring. Will pay. Call 618-393-4371, collect.

8pd-12

Need two male roommates to sublease Regency Apt for spring. Call 345-5101.

7p12

Need male roommate to share trailer Spring Semester. Call 348-8877.

4p9

Male to sublease Regency Apartment. \$65 monthly. Television, stereo. Call 345-6783.

6p11

Bargain! Apartment for Dec. One block/less to campus. Utilities free. 348-8643.

2p5

Vacancy for male. Private room, telephone, & refrigerator privileges. Call 345-5573.

2sa5

Two female roommates, own bedroom - \$52.50/month. Call 348-8903 or 581-2942.

1p4

Female to share house. \$50/month plus ¼ utilities. Call 345-5116.

4p9

WANTED: New/used waterbed with pump and heater—need before Christmas. Call 581-3757.

7pd-10

Two girls need 2 compatible roommates for Spring semester in Regency Apartment. \$55 per month. Call 345-6120

7sa12

Male student-Spring semester. Rooms, utilities furnished, cooking privileges, two blocks from college. Call after 2:00 p.m. 345-7450.

8b-12

Spring semester, one female roommate for mobile home. Own bedroom, \$50.50/month plus half utilities. Call 348-8535.

7pd-5

lost and found

Lost: Brown wire rim glasses, brown tinted lenses, tan case, reward. 345-4049.

6p11

Lost: Maroon Tri-fold wallet, in Buzzard Lab School. Please return both wallet & contents or just contents by mail to Joe B. Young, 1112 W. Hayes St., Apt. D, Charleston, Ill.

7ps-5

Lost: Orange/yellow tiger striped male cat with gold eyes. His name is Rover. Call 345-3078.

5ps10

Lost: Blue parka, with Beta Sigma Psi written on back. Was lost in the Union in vicinity of Student Senate office on Friday. Call 345-4281 and ask for Mike Baum.

7ps-5

Lost: Coryus Calculator, day before Thanksgiving break in the Union or Science building. Powercell needs recharging. Reward. Phone 348-8538.

3p8

for sale

For Sale: 1973 Mercury Montigo Brougham. Call 346-2174 after 5:30 p.m.

10pd-12

B&W T.V. (\$40), air conditioner 5000 BTU (\$50) Dominion hairdryer (\$8), 3 irons, AM-FM Digital Clock radio (\$10). Call 581-5650.

3p8

FOR SALE: Stereo—must sell! Sansui receiver, Jensen speakers, Dual turntable, \$200. Call 345-6964.

4pd-5

Boy's 24", 10-speed Schwinn, \$70. Call Judy, 5-6779 after 5.

4pd-8

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2p5

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3pd-5

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8pd-12

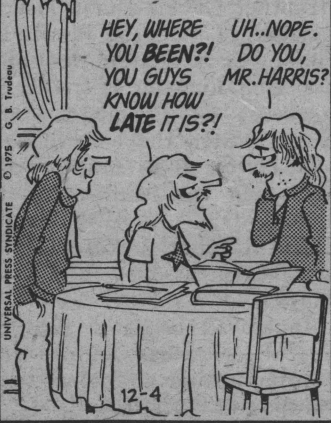
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Level record at 1-1

Panthers bounce Augustana Vikes 77-67

By Dave Shanks

It took them a while, but once they got it together, the Eastern basketball team was off to its first victory of the season, a 77-67 triumph over Augustana College Wednesday in Lantz Gym.

Plagued by poor rebounding and an early failure to get the ball inside to Panthers Jeff Furry and Brad Warble, Eastern was not able to show any sort of dominance until 7:15 of the second half when Furry capitalized on a three point play to put Eastern ahead 57-52.

Play was sluggish in the opening half as both ballclubs had difficulty putting the ball through the hoop.

The scoring was opened by Augustana's Rick Kestner who put in a free throw for a 1-0 lead.

Augustana proceeded to make the score 3-0 before Brad Warble countered with a free throw for Eastern.

The Vikings jumped out to a 13-6 lead before the Panthers reeled off nine straight points to take the lead 15-13.

The big play came when Warble drove the length of the floor to put a layup in and in the process drew a foul. Making the charity toss, Warble put the Panthers ahead 15-13.

Eastern never trailed the remainder of the first half as Warble put in two free throws with one second remaining to give the Panthers a 31-29 halftime lead.

From the opening of the second half with Eastern up 31-29, the lead see-sawed until Furry's baseline tactics boosted the Panthers' lead.

Eastern used more of a slowdown type game after gaining an eighth point lead around the seven minute mark,

News photo by Scott Weaver



Eastern's Brad Warble (34) drives to the basket as teammate John Day looks on. Warble tallied 22 points in the Panthers 77-67 triumph over Augustana.

looking for the good shot and usually finding the 6-foot-8 Furry open.

Furry's 24 points lead all scorers with Warble close behind with 22 tallies.

Augustana's press applied late in the second half appeared not to affect Eastern as on numerous occasions they drove right through the Vikings.

When the Panthers upped their score to 71-60, the crowd in excess of 4,500 people gave the Panthers a well-deserved standing ovation for five hard-played minutes of basketball.

Panther coach Don Eddy commented after the team's victory that Eastern was "hurt by poor first half rebounding." For the game, Augustana outrebounded the Panthers 28-23.

"We just don't have real authoritative rebounders out there," Eddy said.

"When you lose two 6-foot-7 guys (Steve Rich through an injury and Rob Pinnell through graduation) you can't replace them. They were rebound oriented."

Sharp-shooting Charlie Thomas came off the bench to hit seven of 11 attempts from the field to pick up 14 points for

the victors.

Augustana shot a blistering 72.2 per cent from the field in the second half for a 64.3 per cent game total while the Panthers finished with a 48.5 game field goal percentage.

This victory even's Eastern's record after their 10-point loss Tuesday to the University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL) Rivermen.

UMSL guard Bobby Bone proved to be too much to handle for the Panther cagers Tuesday night as he racked up 40 points, leading his team to an 86-76 win over Eastern.

Eddy tried three different guards in efforts to stop Bone but none could.

Bone was only silenced temporarily when he picked up his fourth foul in the second half and was taken out.

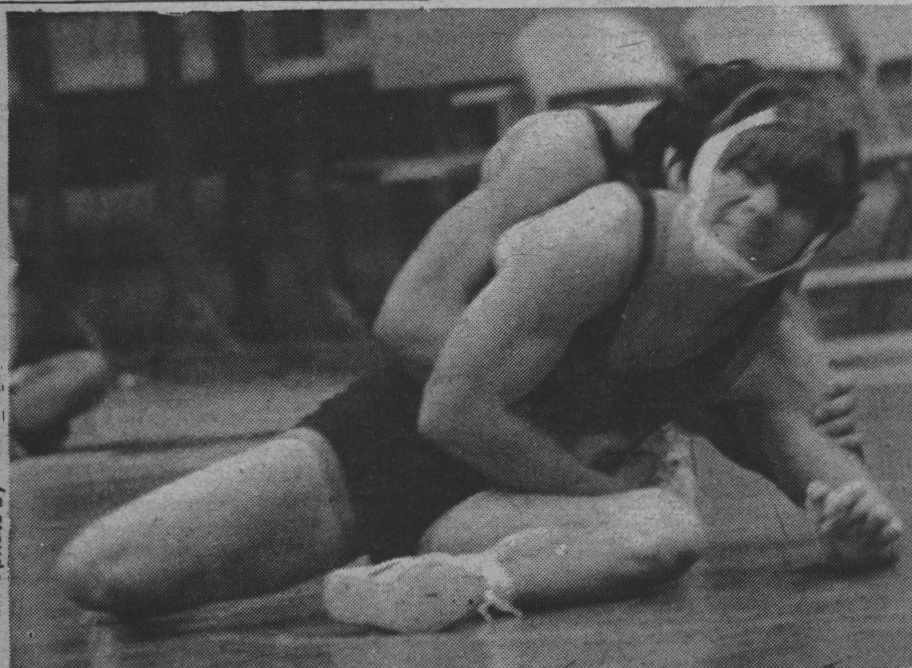
While he was out, Eastern came back and went ahead by two after trailing by as much as 16 points. The lead was short-lived, though, because when Bone came back in, UMSL went back out in front, this time for good.

Mullally to meet about conference

Athletic Director Mike Mullally said Tuesday that eight Midwestern universities including Eastern will meet Dec. 11 in Dayton, Ohio to discuss possible conference affiliation.

Besides Eastern, the other schools who will be attending the meeting are Western Illinois University, University of Dayton, Illinois State University, Indiana State University, Marshall University, Youngstown State University and the University of Akron.

News photo by Tim Yonke



John Woodward of the University of Illinois grimaces as Panther Larry LaBanca attempts to put a hold on him. Things turned out better for Woodward as he later reversed the position and pinned LaBanca in the 167 lb. match.

sports

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Illini slam wrestlers 25-16

By Tim Yonke

Starting strong the Eastern wrestling team came close to an upset but stumbled down the stretch to eventually lose to the University of Illinois 25-16 Wednesday in Lantz Gym.

"We scared them," Eastern coach Ron Cliton remarked, adding, "They know we're down here now."

After Panther Gilbert Duran lost the opening match 18-7 to the Illini's 118 pounder Bobby Clark, Eastern went on to capture the next four out of five weight classes to take an 16-8 advantage.

Ed Becker started the ball rolling in the 126 lb. match as he shut out Bob Saric 6-0 to put the Panthers on the scoreboard.

In the 134 lb. bout Rick Johnson of Eastern was beaten 14-3 by the U of I's Albert Sullivan.

Tom Rounsavall began a string of three consecutive Panther victories when he came from behind to defeat Andy King 6-4 in the 142 lb. clash.

With the match tied 4-4 in the final period Rounsavall took down King with only 20 seconds left to secure the win.

Eastern's only pin came in the 150 lb. affair as Rex Branum stuck it to Mark Furlong at the 6:45 mark in the match. For Branum it was his second pin in two matches.

Ed Torrejon increased the Eastern lead to 16-8 when he soundly defeated Marty William 8-1 in the 156 lb. event.

The Panther downfall started in the next match as the U of I's 167 pounder John Woodward stuck Panther Larry LaBanca at the 2:36 point of the match.

That made the score 16-14 in favor of Eastern with Joe Tschannen battling the Illini's Rick Johnson in the 177 lb. event.

Tschannen had 3-0 lead with 20 seconds left in the second period but lost the match 4-3 as he was reversed and then taken down in the waning seconds of the period.

The Panther demise was sealed in the last two matches as 190 pounder Jim Marsh and heavyweight Bill Pennock lost 10-2 decisions to the Illini's Tom Edgar and Pete Froehlick respectively.

Clinton was pleased with the performance of the team but disappointed that the squad could not pull off the upset.

"I anticipated that we would win a few more matches but the U of I is a fine squad that has a good caliber of wrestlers," he said.

"Conditioning hurt us in a few of our matches," Clinton remarked, adding, "but we're just building right now. It will take a little more time."

"We had some exciting performances out there today," the Panther coach remarked.

The loss to the Big Ten Conference school levels the Eastern season ledger at 1-1.